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CI.I EXTENSIVE STORMS. VOO Heavy Rains at Various Polats Great

NEW YORK, June 10.—The lead rais storm which has prevailed in this city for the past 24 hours, have been very general in the middle and southern. New England states. High winds and damage are reported at Long Branch, and accounts of railroad washouts and detention to travel are coming in.

The chief signal officer reports dangerous floods anticipated for the mountain region of western Pennsylvania, West Virginia and eastern Ohio.

Pitrasburg, June 10.—The heavy and continous rains of the past week have caused the sivers to swell to immense proportions flooding portions of Alleghney City and Southside and causing great destruction to property, and almost universal suspension

tions flooding portions of Alleghney City and Sonthaide and causing great destruction to properly, and almost universal suspension of railroad travel on the roads leading from the city. The Baltimore and Ohio. Pan Handle, Allegheny Valley, Pittsburg Virginia & Charleston and Pittsburg & Lake Erie roads are the greatest sufferers, traffic on some of these roads being delayed at least two days. The Fort Wayne and Pennsylvania are still in good shape, with trains running a little behind time. At noon to-day there was twenty feet of water at this point, with both rivers rising at headwaters and a prospect of having ten feet more. Should this he true, it will be as great as the flood of 1832, when the river reached thirty-five feet, the highest on record. On the Allegheny river, nearly seven million feet of lumber, estimated at \$100,000, has been swept away. No great damage has resulted on the Monongahela, the coal men fortunately getting their craft nearly all out before the rise arrived. out before the rise arrived.

LITTLE ROCK, ARK., June 10.—The most destructive storm for years visited the city last night about 11 o'clock. From that hour until three in the morning the rais poured down in torrents, flooding cellars and the lower floors in the principal part of the town. The Town branch, the principal sewer of the city, burst its bounds, indicting great damage. The rain was accompanied by a severe wind that blew down trees, outhouses and fences. The damage will amount to several thousand dollars.

FRENCH POLITICS

At the Boiling Point Over the Scrutia de Liste.

PARIS, June 10.—The senate's rejection of the scratin de liste bill marks the beginning of another revolutionary era duel between Gambetta and Grevy.

The Republique Francaise, Gambetta's organ, admits the defeat of its party and compares the vote on the scrutin de liste in the senate yesterday to the reactionary proceedings of the 16th of May, 1877. The relations between the senate and the chamber of deputies, it says, will be greatly strained. A general election, preceded as it will be by strong agitation, will be adverse to the senate if the people pronounce in favor of scrutin de liste. The article concludes as follows: "We are not discouraged; we shall regain our liberty of action, and shall use it."

Moderate journals declare the question of scrutin de liste will now be referred to the electoral body which is its natural judge. The irreconcileable and monarchist papers profers to regard the vote as putting an profers to regard the vote as putting an end to Gambetta's distatorship. There are rumors current that Constans minister of the interior, Cazot minister of justice and General Farre minister of war, will tender the resignations, and that Gambetta will re-

A Bloody Murder.

LITTLE ROCK, ARK., June 9.—Particulars of the murder of Louis Sweeten in Van Buren county, last Wednesday, flave just been received. Last winter six men of that neighborhood were arrested for stealing bee gums, and tried before a justice and acquitted. Louis Sweeton said the matter should be presented to the next grand jury. The follows then threatened to kill Sweeton if he reported them. Notwithstanding this threat Sweeton, reported them to the grand jury, which indicted them. Wednesday six men went to Sweeton's house and stopping at the front gate, called him. Sweeton was at the time nursing a baby and reading the bible. When he heard the call he laid the child and book on the floor and stepped to the door. and reading the bible. When he heard the call he laid the child and book on the floor and stepped to the door. As soon as he made his appearance the murderers fired, hitting him in several places. He turned and ran through three rooms and fell dead on the back porch. The neighborhood was soon alarmed, and an armed posse went in pursuit. They came on the soundsels in an old house. They were well armed but sound asleep, their guns already cocked laid beside them, but their pursuers got the drop on them, and when they awake they were powerless; one, however, escaped.

Ministra in Liverpool.

Liverpool, June 10.—An attempt was made last night to blow up the town half in this city, but only resulted in breaking the windows in the half and in Brown's buildings, on the opposite side of the street. Two mea, were arrested, with a quantity of dynamite and loaded revolvers in their possession.

THEY ARE RENIANS.

LIVERPOOL, June 10.—The persons captured in the attempt to blow up the town hall, have been identified as Liverpool Irishmea named McKeyitt, and Roberts. Both are well supplied with money. Documents were found in their possession conrecting them with Fenianism. Roberts has been for some years in America.

LIVERPOOL, June 10.—The prisoners will be also charged to-morrow with complicity in the attempt to blow up the central police station in this city on the night of May 6.

LONDON, June 10.—In the house of commons Lord Harcourt, home secretary, stated that both the Irishmen arrested in Liverpool this morning, in connection with an attempt to blow up the town hall, had recently arrived from America.

Anglo-French Commercial Treaty.

LONDON, June 10.—In the commons last evening Dilke under foreign scoretary said the Anglo-French commissioners were now engaged on the draft of a convention and tariff which had been confidentially communicated by France, some items of which are worse than the statu quo, and some better. Hermajesty's government, he said, were theretoughly alive to the injuries which might be inflicted on British trade by exclusion through the operation of specific duties en cheaper kinds of articles, and would not consent to any scale causing such exclusions. Some points were provisionally settled in regard to iron; steel, chemicals and pottery, but the intentions of France in regard to the most important question, namely, that of textiles, has not yet been formally announced.

A Deadly Explosion.

POITSYILLE, PA., June 10.—A terrible boiler explosion occurred at noon to-day at Atkins & Bros.' fishback rolling mill. Eight or ten men were badly scalded. At least three will die,

The Quebec fire was extinguished yester-day morning. Five lives were lost. The demage is \$1,500,000 with \$650,000 insur-

INDIANAPOLIS, FRIDAY EVENING, JUNE 10, 1881.

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Call 3 Manonic Temple.

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WANTED—One or two white girls; no use to come unless can cook, wash, iron, etc., in best manner; 284 N. Tennessee st. and brokers, 38 W. Washington st., 26 floor. ut s FOB SALE—Owing to Mr. A. Abromet's contem-plated early removal to Chicago, we ontem-plated early removal to Chicago, we are au-thorized to offer his most desirable and valuable residence property, situate at No. 128 West Mary-land st. This property is located in the very heart of the city, and close to the center of business, only 1½ squares southwest Bates house, 1½ squares west Grand hotel, and ½ square west Chamber of Com-merce. Lot 67½ feet-froating on Maryland st, and running back 195 feet to Frearl st, with alley on east side. For a pleasant, convenient home, or a splendid business like bound to increase rapidly in value, Indianapolis offers no better investment. For particulars and terms of sale, inquire of Indiana investment Co., bankers and brokers.

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MUSICAL and social entertainment given by Musahington Lodge, No. 13. United Order of Honor, Monday wee, June 12. 1881, at Getzendamer's hall, ne, cor. Miss.st. and Ind.ave. Come and have good time. Admission. 10c. Mrs. E. E. Nicholson, Frest. H. A. Wright, Rec. Sec.

DEBEKAH DEGREE LODGE—Regular meetor of Rebekah, to-morrow (Saturday) evening, June 11, at 8 o'clock. All members of Rebekah Degree ledges are cordially invited.

Miss Emma Wheren, Sec.

E. B. A.—Branch No. 1, E. B. A., will hold a L. special meeting this (Friday) evening, at 7:30 o'clock, at their hal, corner of Pearl and Meridian st. Every member of the branch is respectfully requested to be present.

Jas. H. DEERY, Secretary.

A. R.—Comrade of George H. Thomas Post. C. No. 17, will assemble at headquarters at 10 o'clock a. m. Bunday, 12th inst., and proceeding body to Flymouth church. Sermon by Rev. Dr. Loveland, grand chaplain of the mational encampment, Grand Arms of the Republic.

EDWARD MCDEVITT, Adjustit.

TIENTION, Knights of Pythias—Members of Margan Lodge No. 1. K. of P. ara hereby no.

EDWARD MCDEVITT, Adjusant. Us to A TTENTION, Knights of Pythias Members of A Marion Lodge, No. 1, K. of P., are hereby notified to meet at Castle hall, corner Market and Pennaylvaniast, at locelock p. m. sharp, Sunday, June 12, to attend the funeral of Brother Mel. Havens, deceased. Members of sister lodges in good standing are kindly invited to attend. By order.

W. D. WILSON, K. of R. and S.

NOTICE—To all non-resident bricklayers, who formerly belonged to Bricklayers' Union, No. 1, of Indiana; too are hereby notified that you are delinquent in the payment of your dues to Bricklayers' Union, No. 1, of Indiana and charges have been preserved and are now pending against you for the violation of article 5 of the constitution of said union by said delinquency, and you will appear and actic or defend said charges on the 22d day of June, 1891, or you will be expelled from said union for the cause aforesaid. By order of the naion.

Chas. F. Rihl, Financial Sec'y.

Indianapoits, June 9, 1881.

RELIGIOUS NOTICE.

THIRD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—Rev. R. W. Brown, of Chicago, will give a Bible reading in this church every afternoon at 4 o'clock He will preach at 7:45 each evening, except Saturday. The public cortially invited.

YOKE—Caroline I. Yoke, Friday, June 10, 2

first voted against Conkling and Platt, and then went back to them in spite of the wishes of his constituents. His reputation in the house has been good. He has not been active member upon the floor, but is called a man of strong common sense and more than usual force of character and of very stern determination.

WHAT DEPEN SAYS.

Mr. Depew says that the whole thing is a conspiracy to rain him. He denies that he spent a dollar in buying votes, or authorized any one to use a dollar for any such

purposes.

"I want this thing investigated fully," said he this evening, "and I will do all in my power to aid in probing it to the bottom. I am not afraid of the mest searching examination that can be made,"

The committee appointed by the New York assembly yesterday to investigate the charges of bribery brought by Mr. Samuel Bradley, a member, and others, met last night. Mr. Bradley was the first witness. He said: VOTING TO-DAY.

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L. was coming out of the Delevan house, list evening, and met Senator Sessions. We got into conversation about the senatorial question, and he called me out in the hall. He said, 'Can I talk to you?' I said, 'yes.' He said, 'I can get you \$1.002 to put in your vest pocket if you will vote for Channey M. Depew to omorrow. I told him me, and started off to leave him. He followed me and said he would go up stairs and see what was the best thing he could do. I went back to the lobby and up to the Kenmore to get my stupper, having told him that he could find me at my room. I went to his room in the Kenmore. He went into my room and looked the door. Sessions went on to say it would be all nice now if we all from that district voted for the same mani. He said he had \$2.000 to give me if I would vote for Depew, and \$1.000 if Depew is elected. I took the money; he counted it. He left then, and said, "This is sway down deep in the well." I said, "Yes, down deep in the well." I went down to the Delavan house. I thought over the matter. My first thought was to walt until the vote was taken, when I would take the money, and say this is what I got to, vote for Depew, but I thought it was not best for me to keep the money over night, so I went to find Speaker Sharpe, found him, told him what had taken place, and give him the money. I did not object to receiving the money when offered; the inst offer was \$1,000, which I refused. I accepted the money for the purpose which, I showed to day. Mr. Sessions told me to say in the explanation of my vote, something about the same as Russell did when he changed.

Senator Sessions being sworn, said:

I had a conversation with Bradley, as he says, and urged him to vote for Depew. We have had several conversations on the same topic. There was not a syllable by either of us about money. Hudson, of fite Brooklyn Eagle, was there, and Ingersoll, member of the assembly last year. Ingersoll said he had m edi New York Senators, shind

I would tell him what Cary had said. I told him I would like to see him after supper, and he said, "Come to my room." I went to my room, and Bradley came there, saying "Sessions, I want to see you." I went out, and we met Senator Williams. Bradley got his key, and we went into his room. I said to him that I had had a tafk with Ingersoll and told him (Bradley) what Ingersoll told me I advised him to take care of himself. He said "I am satisfied that my district is overwhelming."

I advised him to take care of himself. He said "I am satisfied that my district is overwhelmingly against Conkling and Platt. To morrow I will vote for Depew." I congratulated Bradley, and there was no suggestion on my part of money, and none on his part. I did not see Bradley after we garted. This morning Bradley came to me in the senate and asked me if in his changed voting he ought not to have something to say in explanation. I told him he could asy something like what Russell, of King-, said in explanation fol his change, that his constituents demanded a change.

Senator Sessions desired to ask Mr. Bradley whether he had not told four different

ley whether he had not told four different persons yesterday, before the transaction he referred to took place, that he intended to vote for Depew, but the committee adjourned without permitting the question to put or answer given.

THE PROCEDINGS TO-DAY ALBANY, June 10.—The special commit-tee met this morning, all the members be-ing present. Speaker Sharpe the first wit-ness was sworn and said: Tknow Samuel H. Bradley. I had au interview with him night before last, at the Delavan house, about nine Collect in my room. No conserves Tknow Samuel H. Bradley. Thad au interview with him night before last, at the Delavan house, about nine o'clock in my room. No one was present except Bradley, and Jones a member of the republican state committee. Bradley and Jones came in the room together, and Bradley and Jones came in the room together, and Bradley said he had an important thing to say to me; said he had an important thing to say to me; said he had been approached a little while ago and was offered money to vote for Depew. I asked him if he had the money. He said yes, he was given the money. He then said he wanted me to take the money. I asked him why, and he said as the chief officer of the house he preferred to give it to me. He said he was in doubt whether to make a statement in the house or in joint convention. He wanted my advice, and I did not want to give it. My impression is that he asked Jones whether he should tall who gave it to him. He told me it was the senator from his district (Sessions). He them gave me the money. I counted it. There was \$2,000—three \$500 and ten \$50 bills. (The speaker here handed over the money to the chairman of the committee.) I put the money in that envelope and put it in my pocket. I counted it agair in the morning. I carefully examined the buils; these are the same bills. There are three \$500 tregsury notes.

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Witness detailed numbers and series of the bills. Brooks moved that the money be deposited with the comptroller to be held for final disposal by the speaker. Carried.

Witness: I had no other interview with Bradley than I have stated nor at all, on that day, other than related. Jones said he thought it to be Bradley's duty to do as he was doing. There was no reason for Bradley to think I was in the room from 7 to 9. I was in the room receiving persons. It was know at the hotel I was there, was not there specially to receive Bradley.

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The Chairman: The committee has no counsel. Mr. Skinner said the committee had decided to allow counsel.

Mr. Peckham cross-examined: Speaker Sharpe, who said: "I did not give Bradley any advice; leiling him that while I did not want to take the money, still I thought he had a right to leave it with me. When I took the money I saked him if he had mingled the money with any other. He said he had not. He saked Jones II he had ought to tell from whom he had received money, and I think Jones told him he ought to. Bradley then said It was the senator from his district (Sessions). He then asked me if I would recognize him on the floor in the assembly the next day. He saked when it would be in order, and I told him at any time. I did not advise him to see Sessions in the morning. I did not see him gain until I saw him in the house. The room the interview took place in was General Arthur's room. I was there receiving callers, Bradley and Jones were the only ones in the room at the time, and they stayed only five or ten minutes. I was at Vice President Arthur's room simply to receive calle. These callers came on general business. The senator question was Spoken of.

Smith, of Sessions's counsel: "Why did you ask Bradley if that was the identical money" Sharp: "I know of no reason for asking the question."

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Smith: "Did you ever ask such a question before?". "I never had such a case before."
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Smith: "Why did you take a memorana of the bills?" There was no reason except that to a lawyer it would be reasonable to take a particular memorandum. I spoke of the matter k Gen. Arthur within half an hour. He was the first man I communicated it to; he was alone; I did not speak of it any one else that night; Jones called "Orsini;" he comes from the Cattarange district. He was a member of the republica state committee. He is a supporter of Conling. There was no prearrangement by which ling. There was no prearrangement by which

district. He was a member of the republican state committee. He is a supporter of Conking. There was no prearrangement by which I made the statement from chair the corroborative of Bradley's statement, it was not my duty to do o but as Bradley had said he gave the money to me I deemed it my duty to say the statement was correct. (To the chairman) My impression now is that Jones is not now a member of the republican state committee."

Speaker Sharpe here left the stand.

Senator Williams was sworn. He related having seen Senator Sessions and Assemblyman Bradley at the Kenmore hotel night before last. He had no conversation whatever about the senatorial election with either. Did not see either after or before. He spoke to Senator Sessions, and walked towards his room.

The committee adjourned to afternoon.

Bradley's Record.

[Albany special Cincinnati Enquirer.]

Mr. Bradley is a man of comfortable means, and an upright, reputable citizen. He was born in the town in which he still resides, and is under forty years of age. When only twenty years old he enlisted as a private in the union army, and distinguished himself at the battles of the Wilderness, Winchester and Cold Habor. In the latter engagement he was shot through the right lung, Mi. Bradley is a stawart who at

Another Ineffectual Attempt to Elect

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The convention then proceeded to vote to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Platt. Result: Senate—Platt 6: Depew 14: Kernan 6: Cornell 3: Folger 1. Assembly: Platt 22: Depew 40: Kernan 42: Cornell 6: Lapham 3: Folger 2: Crowley 4. Combined vote: Platt 28: Depew 54: Kernan 42: Cornell 6: Lapham 3: Folger 2: Crowley 4. Combined vote: Platt 28: Depew 54: Kernan 42: Cornell 6: Lapham 3: Folger 3: Crowley 4. Mr. Raines announced that he would change his vote from Tremaine to Depew, eliciting much applause. No choice.

A REFUSAL TO ADJOURN.

Mr. Hayes moved the convention adjourn. Mr. Forster, on the part of the senate, asked for the ayes and nays, and the senate voted 10 in the affirmative, and 20 in the negative. Mr. Alverd asked for the ayes and nays on the part of the house. They were ayes 60, nays 57. The joint vote stood ayes 70, nays 77, and the motion to adjourn was declared lost.

Another vote was taken to fill the Conkling vacancy, with the following result: Senate: Jacobs 5: Conkling 8: Wheeler 5: Rogers, 7: Cornell 2: Bradley 1: Folger 1: Lapham 1. Assmbly: Jacobs 47: Conkling 25: Wheeler 16: Rogers 10: Cornell 9: Folger 1: Lapham 10: Tremaine 4: Harris 1. Combined vote: Jacobs 47: Conkling 33: Wheeler 1: Rogers 17: Cornell 11: Bradley 1: Folger 2: Lapham 11: Fremaine 4: Harris, 1. No choice.

The convention then proceeded to vote to fill the Platt vacancy, with the following result: Senate—Platt 6: Depew 4: Lapham 2. No choice. The convention adjourned to 12 m. to-morrow.

A Tragic Wife Murder.

San Francis, June 10.—George C. Gatling stabbed and killed his wife at the Atlantic beer garden yesterday afternoon. He suspected her of infidelity, and wrote her a decoy note which she answered by going to the garden. He met her in a room and stabbed her to the heart.

Must be Elected New.
CONCORD, N. H., June 10.—An opinion
of the supreme court has been sent to the
senate in effect that it is the duty of the
present legislature to elech a United States

The striking brewers in New York are The Michigan legislature has closed The Michigan legislature has closed a five months' session.

The bankers' convention is to be held at Niagara Falls, August 10th.

The first new wheat was received at St. Louis yesterday, from Texas.

A negro was lynched at Eufaula, Ala., yesterday, for assaulting a little girl.

A race has been arranged between Hanlan and Wise for \$2,000, to come off in six weeks. Thirteen head of blooded cattle imported at a cost of \$100,000, have arrived at a New

at a cost of \$100,000, have arrived at a New Jersey farm.

Hayes White, colored, the murderer of Sheriff Beattie, was hanged this afternoon at Marion, Ark.

The Kanucky Central railroad was sold yesterday to C. P. Huntington, of the Chesspeake and Ohio.

The Canada Pacific railway has sold 200,000 agree of land to a French agricultural society at \$1.25 per acre.

President Garfield attended the graduating exercises at the Naval academy to-

President Garfield attended the graduating exercises at the Naval academy today and made a few remarks.

Diphtheria rages at Ludington, Michigan the schools are closed, and out of 4,000 people 120 children have died.

The explosion of the steamer Hanns, near New Orleans, killed six colored roustabouts and four others are not expected to recover.

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Base ball: Boston—Buffalos 1, Bostons 0; Providence—Clevelands 6, Providence 2; Troy—Detroits 1, Troys 0; Worcester 7, Chicagos 6.

Frank Leslie, a song and dance man, jumped from a sixty feet Kansas city bluff, yesterday, to kill himself, and did receive fatal injuries.

Samuel Ditable, democrat, was elected to congress in South Carolina, yesterday, in place of O'Connor, deceased. There was no opposition.

no opposition.

M. J. Waldren, superintendent of the Southwestern railway mail service, was indicted at Memphis yeaterday for conspiracy to defraud the government.

Westeru Union telegraph earnings for the quarter ending May 30, are over 8 per cent. per annum on the new capital of \$80,000,000. The dividend for the quarter is 134 per cent.

Father C. F. Hager, a Catholic priest, thirty years old, and his brother, were smothered to death, Wednesday night by sleeping in a close room with an imperiect lamp burning, in Hennepin county, Minnesota.

Joseph L. Griswold, of St. Louis, who sold his half interest in the Lindell hotel a few days ago, has purchased the entire interest in the Laclede hotel, and will take

possession July 1. The price is understood to be \$200,000. A London, Ont., dispatch says the hull of the ill-fated Victoria, by the sinking of which so many persons were drowned, was brought there yesterday, and a large hole was found in the bottom, as if the beat had struck a sage

was found in the bottom, as if the boat had struck a snag.

Foreign.

There was a riot at Cork last night; several persons being wounded.

The Cuban sugar crop of the present year is estimated at 464,000 tons, against 529,500 tons in 1880.

The Cornell crew do not wish to row for the staward's cun, in which they are offered. The Cornell crew do not wish to row for the steward's cup, in which they are offered an entry, but for the visitors' plate.

The reichstag has rejected, by 153 to 102, the credit demanded by Bismarek for the establishment of an economic council.

Gladstone said to day that there was no foundation whatever for the statement that the government intend to abandon portions of the land bill.

Sir William Thomson's discovery in the storage of electric energy is expected to produce tremendous results in the perfection of electric lighting.

One hundred thousand persons marched in procession at Newcastle-on-Tyne yesterday, celebrating the centennial of the birth of George Stephenson.

The Norwegian barque Metle Margoethe was wrecked on St. Paul's island on the 5th, and the captain, first officer, carpenter, two seamen and a boy were drowned.

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### THE DAILY NEWS. FRIDAY JUNE 10, 1881.

Henley regetts. Now if they do not shove their boat's nese well up to the front when they cross the string, they had better keep on going and not come back to this coun-

THE Conkling organ, as in duty bound can't see the slightest evidence of a "putun" job in the Albany bribery business. It can't possibly imagine a Conkling man with guile enough in him to think of such a thing, but it has no trouble in at once believing that an anti-Conkling is that kind of a fellow, Old Dr. Johnson refused to credit the Lisbon earthquake, but he believed in the Cock lane ghost.

the Burlington (lows) Gazette thinks that to call the Mahone movement a thing in the interests of political freedom, is to make interest is particular treeton, is to make interest in a series with distinction,"

Does the Gasetic understand that the Mahondites propose outright, downright re-pudiation: We do not. Will the Gazette please state briefly the position of the readjusters upon the state debt, and also the tion of the funders? Let us have a oded definition without any rheto-

THERE are two solidities at the south. The republican party aims to destroy the white solidity and retain the black. The democrats want to divide the blacks and keep the whites selld. Neither of these policies is desirable. When a stateman arises who can devise the means of dividing the southerners without reference to the color line the people will rise up and call him blessed. [Philadelphia Begord.

Mahone movement in Virginia. That certainly divides the southern whites as to the democrats, and the blacks as to the republicans, and yet the Record, opposes, republican help being extended to Mahoneism—the only thing that can make it a success.

OLD Roman coins and medals are me in Birmingham by the bushel. So are Waterloo, relice. What wonder then that "Linewick hums" and "Limerick bacon" should be made in Chicago! They are not genuine, but they are better. The official justification of the hog which has just been issued by the state department will probe bly, ought certainly, to have the effect to disablase the governments which have excluded it, but still there might be some thing done by permanent official provision to prefect one of our great national staples from abuse at home and misrepresentation abroad. As Minister Kasson suggested, we have not been wholly without blame in neglecting to make timely investigations provide proper inspections.

Novicine the systematic effort, more of Mr. Conkling's friends to drag Secreta rather to make him the prime mover, and thus put the president before the country as a man without purpose or conviction, back bone or nerve, or political perception, an imbecile, jack in the box of a dextrous cabinet minister who was impelled by purposes of private revenge, the Washington Star, with the best apportunities for knowing, and the will said ability to tell the is it that there is an actual increment of

truth, observes that the president, in a fight against bossism is not likely himself to be bossed and says:

President Garfield is the head of his administration as decidedly as Jackson was the head of his. No president were stepped more promptly into positive control than he; nor did any administration, within the memory of this generation, ever get into complete running order with so little delay and friction as this one. It will be well for all parties interested to know and to realize that President Garfield is endowed with the rare genins of rulership. He evades no responsibility, and is controlled by no subordinate. His relations with every member of his cabinet are most cordial; but the head of the table is where McGregor sits! truth, observes that the president, in

It is understood, as The News' Washing on dispatch yesterday said, that the admin istration will support the readjusters in Virginia, the condition being that the fight is made for a free ballot and a fair count, and not about the state debt, We have no idea that there will be any difficulty in eliminating the debt question and making of the great things that are at stake in this movement what they properly arej an end, not a means. To have a party do battle for equal rights before the law ought to make it honest. A party which goes through a campaign championing the the very ground work and first principles of fair play, will certainly take in honest purposes by very absorp tion. If there be any dishonesty in the readjuster design in dealing with the state debt, we believe a republican alliance upon the ground of equal rights which shall result in success, will create such a condition of things in the public temper as to wipe out any thought of wrongdoing, or at least to convince those who may purpose it, of the impossibility of

attempting it, demonstrating clearly upon the low ground of policy that honesty is the

WE have not been able to enter into the pirit of outery against the revised edition of the new testament. It is highly imprehable that it will ever be adopted in our churches. The variations in most, if not all, cases are so slight as to make useless the substitution of another form of expression for the same meaning. We are of opinion that the new franslation will be a book for the library, not the table one for reference, no use. The London Spectator advances the same notion, namely, that it is "a book to which men of all denominations not acquainted with the original Greek could turn, in order to ascertain as nearly as pos-sible what the true meaning of the best text of the original Greek really is." That is about the whole of it. It is simply a book standing to the masses for what the original Greek has always stood to scholars As such it seems likely to become chiefly a general reference book. As we are not aware that anybody ever claimed that the King James translators were inspired, or had anything to do with the utterances of the text which they rendered into English, we are unable to see the force of objections to this new translation or to a hundred such that may be made to search and lo

The much talked of album is ready for presentation to Mrs. Hayes, It is a notable tribute to a worthy woman. The Hayeses seemed to recognize what no other presi dential family has, that they were best filling their station by being truly representative of the best customs and manners of American life. In no other country in the world do the best people in it take the ground the best Americans do upon the subject of intoxicants. With us to abstain totally upon public occasions has come to be such recognized rule as to claim almost the name of sile fashion. In entertaining foreign representatives, or home notables, the Hayeses, in a thoroughly American spirit, followed Amer can ideas, instead of toadying to foreign nations and setting out drinks galore tickle the palate with every different dish; instead of placing before people a dinner such as an Austrian would serve or an talian or "a French or Turk or Proceshan they invited them to an American dinner and they exemplified American ideas by leaving out intoxicants. As representative Americans they did just what they ought to have done. As a private family they were at perfect liberty to breakfas with claret and dine with champagne every day if they chose, but as a public family they were exactly right in being American and not a service imitation o some other nation. We hope the Garfields

will follow the good examples of localist and the stranger is stranger if Vincennes a day or two ago, in cold blood apparently in mere wantoness of devilish malignity. But a few days ago we were told of a murder in Kentucky by a beard less boy still younger. The most noted robber and desperade in New Mexico has barely attained his majority, and began at sixteen. Even children of a dozen years have repeatedly shot and stabbed each other with the determined animosity of eteran brawless. Precocity of depravity really seems to be one of the most prominent features of our present social development. There are proportionally fewer very bad or desperate scoundrels among men over thirty than among boys under twenty. Our burglars, thieves, murderers, our criminals generally, except forgers and ounterfeiters, are men under twenty-five. Yet there never was an age or country in which the agencies to assure good training to children, and restrain the results of bad training, were so numerens, well organized or efficient. In the last generation our villians of all grades were generally mature men, oftener over than under thirty. Now the prevalence of youthful crime, and crime of the worst kind, is appalling. Will some sociologist explain this paradox? With much larger and stronger means of training youth in right lives of feeling and action, we have much more youthful crime than the last generation. We have five free schools to one, and we have fully five young murder-ers or burglars to one. Is it that training

deprayity in the souls born into the earth in the last twenty-five years? The latest development of juvenile deprayity is reported this morning from Hartford, where, under the instigation of teachers in a Catholic school, the children have for a long time been stealing uncancelled stamps long time been stealing uncancelled stamps from the beer kegs and giving them to the teachers getting "good marks" in their classes for compensation. It is the latest refinement of theft to make it the means of obtaining merit marks at school. It re-minds one of "old Fagin" and his pupils. Child criminals there have always been in old countries and crowded cities, but it is only in this generation that we have them all over a prosperous land; in spite of schools and churches, and children's books, and children's papers, and lectures to children, and organizations for the promotion of the welfare of children countles

in number and immeasurable in influence. THE bribery business at Albany has ere ated a sensation, and whether a "true bill, or a disreputable trick, would naturally seem to ruin the chances of Depew, in whose interest it is alleged to have been attempted. Depew, like Conkling, is a retainer of the New York Central railroad company, and the hostility to corporations of that sort, with which money is no object, would seem to cancel Depew, though he be as innocent of the thing as the babe unborn. With an unwillingness to judge motives, it seems to us far more probable that the sceundrel in this business is Mr. Bradley, who said he was bribed,

and showed the money, than Mr. Sessions, whom he declared was the man who bribed him. We know nothing of either man, and simply pass this judgment upon the face of the transac tion, If Senator Sessions is a knave, it does not follow that he is a fool. If anything, it argues that undertaking such a dangerous game he would be unusually shrewd in his methods. If Mr. Bradley had said Senator Sessions approached him and poisoned his mind by hints and innendoes, giving him to understand that he might possibly have an accession of wealth upon showing evidences of a change in his views; and if upon receiving a favorable wink in return, \$2,500 had been dropped in his room in some unknown way, we should consider such tale as bearing upon its face large evidences of truth. But when on the contrary, Mr. Bradley says Senator Sessions approached him, and

plumply asked him to put a price upon himself like a hog in a market, and then made the purchase openly by handing him the money, he tells a tale which he had better "tell to the marines," if he would have it credited. We can not think that Senstor Sessions, a man of large experience in public life, would be such a clumsy villian as that. The fair opresumption seems titto usit to wheel that to the thing is a weak invention. It is the commonest trick known to desperation From the first Conkling's chances have been desperate. At every step he has been defeated. He has been able to rally only He has been beaten in his attempt to call caucus and to move an adjournment and in short, to do every thing he wanted to do. It long ago became evident that his hopes of of election by this legislature were nothing, and his whole plan of battle has been since the contest began on the first day of balloting, to force an adjournment. In this he has failed. Now the most natural shift of such desperation is to spring some dirty trap like this alleged bribery business in order to discredit this legislature with the people, and cause a popular cry to go up that the whole crowd be sent home. This done Mr. Conkling has gained his point. It doesn't make the difference of a feather" weight whether or not the bribery affair be shown to be as false as sin. The impression has been made. An ugly atmosphere has been created. Distrist of the whole crowd w has do been a sroused, or and

for adjournment may get in its perfec work. When the reaction does come it is too late. This legislature will be out of the way. The republicans in every district will be divided in the next election for and against Conkling, and will be presented with the desperate alternative of knocking under to the primate, or seeing a demo cratic legislature chosen, which will make the United States senate democratic. That is what Mr. Conkling has to gain by putting up such a job as this, On the other hand we can not see what single advantage the anti-Conkling men could gain by perpetrating it, They would know, if they are a grade above imbeciles, that the attempt would be revealed at once, and any advantage they calculated from it must be sought in its publicity, not in its secreey. There is nothing but harm in publicity for the party charged with doing bribery. Hence we say this thing is entirely improbable for them, leaving honesty out of the question and looking at it solely in the light of a move in a game, When the democratic managers last fall saw defeat ahead of them their desperation counselled forgery-not because they thought it would not be discovered, but because they hoped the election would come before the reaction set in. It looks as if these Conkling men

before reaction can follow, the clamor

QUEBERT COMMENT.

Platt and Conkling can both find vindi ation in the dictionary, at lon Hereafter would-be letter carriers of Philadelphia must undergo a competitive

in their desperation try the bribery dodge

upon just the same calculation, namely

that popular disgust may force an adjourn

ment before the re-action can stop it.

examination for the place. General Grant has been "giving vent" to some more of his views, as he announced recently he intended to whenever he liked, no matter how much the press abused him for it. These particular views are that Col. Schurz is a failure any where he is put, but that he might make a success as a professional carpet-bagger. The general Light Bradley is a stairman who at two sermen and a boy were drowned,

duced" is the New York Commercial's an-nouncement that "the half-breeds are seeking aid from the democrats to force a final adjournment," published in the same column that gave the motion offered by Senator Woodin to render such adjournment impossible.

free in Chicage is resisted by the News, of that city, on the ground that it would break down the spirit of independence in Ameri-can children and "make them objects of charity by giving them school books at the public expense." We can not see how they would be any greater objects of charity by being given school books free than they are by being given their education free. Foreign grain crops are under the aver-

age if private advices are correct. It is said to have leaked out in a quiet way at Washington that the case against

Brady is a very strong one. Secretary Lincoln has cut off the West Point cadets from tobacco and Gen. Howard requires them to shave themselves, having dismissed the barber. In addition to all the other things it is, the tobacco habit is a disgusting one; and there doesn't seem to be much more reason why one should have a man to clean his face than to clean

The vice-president ought to resign. The country has been outraged by his degradation of his office. No harm can come from his resignation worse than a possible democratic succession, and that would be preferable to a succession of Arthur. All that the republican party suffers now from the spectacle of its vice president it deserves, for it knew him, and it chose him to groom and jockey the sulky Conkling. It filled the second office in the nation with a stable-boy to the defeated manager of a defeated candidate.—[Springfield Republican

Republicans owe it to their principles to support the ticket lately nominated at Richmond; the cause of Mahone is their cause in all its essential and vital points.—
[Boston Traveller,
Oh! yes; the administration knew what

t was about when it selected Mr. A. M. Gibson for detective service. It at one blow silenced a newspaper correspondent and secured a detective who would detect. —[Philadelphia Record.

The admirable calmness of the president The admirable calmness of the president under the assaults that have been made upon him, and his entire abstinence from intervention in the Albany contest, has made him much stronger with the people than on the day of his inauguration. So far the president has resorted to no tricks to strengthen himself at the expense of any one, and he has dignified his great office by his evenness of temper and a scrupulous regard of the constitutional limitations upon his powers. While he pursues this course he may, without alarm, trust his cause to the people. [Detroit Post and Tribune.

Souls are not won to the church by logic, nor can the sophistry of the Ingersolls and other unbelievers of the present day be withstood by meeting it with christian sophistry. It is the exhibition of burning faith in the preacher himself which fires the hearts of his hearers—[Detroit News.

How Tom Scott Started

[Harper's Weekly,]
The story of the appointment, of Thomas A Scott as station agent is characteristic of the man. Young Scott had been recommended to Mr. J. Edgar Thomson for the position, and the latter telegraphed him to come to Harrisburg immediately. The come to Harrisburg immediately. The next day, while Mr. Thomson was sitting in his office, in walked a visitor who was a picture of manly beauty, and who bore about him such a breezy air of independence as plainly indicated that corporation chieftains had no terrors for him. His long yellow hair atraggled over his shoulders, a wide-brimmed slouch hat was perched on the back of his head, his pants were tucked in his boots and his hands were ex-ploring the very depths of his packets. "Young man, what do you want?" in-quired engineer Thomson, looking at him

sharply.
"I believe you telegraphed for me", was
the response, in a very clear but respectful tone, but with no indication of emarrassment, ... What is your name?"

"Are you the young man Dr. Given rec-

"Tes, sir."

The chief engineer, after a long and earnest serutiny of the long hair, the big hat, the boot-incased pants and pocket-hidden hands, said, suddenly and brusquely "I don't think you will suit me."

"That doesn't make a bit of difference to me," replied the fair young man with the golden locks, not one whit abashed. "I made up my mind to come down here anyway and try you for a month, and if I liked you, to stay, and if I didn't I would mighty soon tell you so. Good-day, sir."

"Hold on there," called Chief Thomson as the young man was walking away. "Come back here. I gress I will my you for a mouth." And he tried him for many years afterward. ALE OR TRADE-Mork brawest

A Public-Spirited Journal. The proprietors of the Republican, of Iowa City, have at their own expense, numbered all the houses in the city, 2,500 in all. The city, though forty years old, has been without any system of numbering.

Disgusted Colonists A number of the colored Arkansas refugees who sailed for Liberia a year ago have returned to New York, and give a discouraging account of the experiences of the colonists.

Idiotically Abourd,
[Terre Hauta Gazette.]
The idea of a man working like a beaver, establishing "headquarters" and employing "tooters" for a "spontaneous endorsement" is very funny.

The Process of De Gollielsing. The German reichstag has forbidden French insurance companies to take risks in the ceded provinces and requires Ger-man to be exclusively used in their legisla-tive assemblies.

Getting Ahead. The Ironmonger, an English paper, says that American iron and steel goods are driving British manufactures out of the South African and Australian markets.

[Evansville Courier.]
It is now in order for the parrot of the republican party to report what kind of a time it had with the monkey. Ought to Do It Some More and Save All.

The mying to the Western Union telegraph company by the consolidation is said to be \$1,600,000 per annum. Prejudice Breaking Down.

The mikade of Japan has autonished his subjects by attending the foreign race meeting at Yokohama. Beast for a Glass Case. Mr. A. H. Moore, of Philadelphia, is the happy possessor of an English setter, for which he paid \$4,000.

St. Paul's Hope. St. Paul expects to eclipse Lynn as a shoe place some of these days, As we grow old our yesternay.
Seem very dim and distant;
e grose as those in darkened ways.
Thre all that is existent;
But far off days thine bright and clear.
With suns that long have faded,
and faces dead seem strangely near.
To those that life have shaded.

From roses lightly shaken:
When some chance word or idle strain
The chords of memory sweeping,
Uniocks the flood gates of our pain
For those who taught as weeping.

As we grow old, our smiles are rare To those who greet us daily;
Or, if some tender faces wear
The look that beamed so gayly
From eyes long closed, and we should smile
In answer to their woong,
'Tis but the past that shines the while—
Our pow'r to smile renewing.

As we grow old our dreams at night
Are never of the morrow;
They come with banished pleasures bright,
Or dark with olden sorrow;
And when we wake the names we say
Are not of any mortals,
But those who in some long dead day
Passed thro' life's sunset portals.

— Gen. W. E. Cameron

SCRAPS.

Embroidery on leather is a new pas

Professor Proctor talks of establishing scientific monthly in this country. A Virginia silver mine, known over century age, is soon to be reworked. The mother of George Eliot is ninety years old, and resides at Hobart, Tasmania.

un over by Sunday travel.-[Iowa decis on. 
There are 600 building associations in elphia, and four times that number in the entire state.

Railways are liable for all animals they

Iron shod horses get an electric shock in touching the rails of Siemens's new elec-tric railroad in Berlin. Professor Huxley has discovered that the famous "whitebait" fish is nothing but a baby herring six menths old.

baby herring six menths old.

The business of paper-making in the United States is estimated to employ over \$100,000,000 of capital and 40,000 persons. Mr. H. W. Grady writes that the profits of Mr. Davis on his book from the first year's sales undoubtedly will be as much as \$100,000.

"Be a good little girl," said Edith to her younger sister; "you must not ask for second piece of cake, It isn't good felittle girls. Beside," she added, "I want myself."—[Boston Transcript.

Iowa farmers are organizing against the barbed wire monopoly. They propose to obtain machinery for barbing wires and begin the manufacture themselves. Ex-Judge Hilton, of New York, is see

to have built for him, in upper Fifth avenue, a private residence to cost \$300,000. The style of architecture will be new in this country. Steal a hoe from a citizen and he will hurry to arrest you, but let official rings swindle him out of hundreds of dollars on a pavement or sewer, and he will not make

kick .- [Detroit Free Press. A German merchant, Herr Schneider, h promised a mosnic tile floor for the chapel which is to be erected on the place where the Russian emperor met his death. The peasants of the Novoselo district offer five hundred barrels of cement, and a brickmaker half a million of bricks.

Near Mobile, a young man persuaded the wife of another to leave him, and a few days following this desertion, the young man went to the house of the husband and demanded the wife's things, when he was received with a load of buckshot, which sent him to where there will be no more

"Ah, good! That'll do. It is all right! an good that it do. It is all right; somewhat impulsively remarked Mr. Groggins, laying down the revised New Testament. "I see they have not altered it. I was afraid they would change the passage where Timothy is urged to take a little wine for his stomach's sake and oft infirmities, by substituting lemonade or sarsapa-rilla for wine."—[Norristown Herald.

Little Eddie had had a naughty day, and both father and mether had found it out. At bedtime he abbreviated his prayers, closing with the words, "Ged bless brother and sister, and grandma, amen!" "You have forgotten part of your prayers," suggested the mother: The quick, sharp reply was, "You don't think I'm going to pray for folks that whip me, do you?"—[Boston Transcript. eston Transcript, General Ignation, the czar's new minister

General Ignatieff, the exar's new minister, belongs to the lower and poorer class of Russian nobility, and has been the architect of his own fortunes. His marriage with a Princess Galitzin brought him into higher society, and at 28 he was made a general, and four years later went as ambassador to Turkey. The Turkish diplomatists hate him, and still call him the The Black Fox. He is new 49 years old.

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An echo from England: A certain judge who has the misfortune to squint had three culprits before him. Addressing the first, but with an eye fixed upon the second, he says: "Your name and domicile?" The second, who believes himself addressed, replies. The judge, intending to look at him, says with severity: "I did not speak to you." Whereat the third, upon whom the eye is now fixed, responds: "No, your honor; and I didn't answer."

honor; and I didn't answer."

Old John Hanks, who lives near Decatur,
Ill., mauled rails with Abraham Lincoln, and cherishes the greatest reverence for his dead friend's memory. He recently showed the following note to a reporter. It was sent about a week before Mr. Linoln's marriage:
"Dear Hanks—I am to be married next

Thursday eve, the 18th, to Mary Todd. I hope you will be on deck at early candle light.

A. Lincoln."

silas Cutler, of Burlington, Mass., next to the oldest postmaster in the United States, has resigned. He was appointed in 1832, and his salary has never reached \$40 a year. He says in a letter to the postmaster general: "I have been postmaster here for nearly fifty years. I am getting old and feeble and I wish to be relieved of the care of the office, and should like, as soon as may be my discharge. I can not find any one here who is disposed to take the fliee for the compensation I have received." The office has accordingly been discontinued. continued. The Rev. Hiram Shillings found that

The Rev. Hiram Shillings found that preaching did not pay very well, and therefore took to peddling trees. Near Plymouth, Mass., he sold some trees to Mrs. Stetson, who was a widow and eighty-four years old. She lived alone, being estranged from her relatives, and was too infirm to go to church, though extremely pious. Learning that Skillings was a clergyman, she hired him to remain in the houses a private chaplain. He served in that capacity a year. Then Mrs. Stetson died, and it was found that she had willed all her property to the chaplain. But the will has been broken.

Speaker Hewett, of the Pennsylvania house, learning the other day that Wallace L. Hardison, a member, had said that it he (Hardison) was speaker he would never allow it to act as disgracefully as Hewitt did, called Hardison to the chair. Immediately pandemonium broke loose; cat-calls, shouts of derision and loud laughter greeted Hardison on every side; a paper ball struck him in the eye, and he called on the sergesntatarms to help him preserve order. Hewitt was one of the most disorderly, when Hardison was supposed to be sufficiently hazed, he was refleved of his office

When Hardison was supposed to be sufficiently hazed, he was relieved of his office and came down from the chair threatening to "kick the stuffing out" of the man whether the paper wad if he could find him

A Large Army. tists in this country T Mars

Rev. S. I. Ferguson, superintendent of the Five Points Mission, New York city, abus emphatically indorses the St. Jacobs Oil: I know it to be an excellent remedy for rhermatism.

How the Indian Uses it, and How Skill-fully He Makes It.

(Rorest and Stream.)

"You see." and Dr. Carver, as he deposited a whole cheath of brightly-feathered arrows on a table, took off his umbrageous felt, and drew up a chair, "I must be shooting something or other all the time. If it isn't a Winchester, it's a bow and arrow. Pretty, they are, but most too fine! Fancy things, these arrows, for handsome young ladies to shoot on grass plats at straw targets. Now, an Indian arrow is a good bit longer—may be thirty-two inches—and when he draws it chock up to the bow it fairly hums when he lets it fly. An Indian arrow has grooves cut in it behind the barb—that is to say, the ones they use in hunting—so that the blood can flow; otherwise the wound would swell and spoil. The fighting arrows are nasty things. The harb is so put on the shaft that when it hits you the steel, the old heep iron, stays in the flesh when you go to pull out the arrow. Dear sakes what ugly wounds I have seen them make! An Indian boy begins to handle a light bow when he toddles, may be at four or five years. His bow is faller than he is. He shoots at everything around the camp. When he is twelve he uses sharp arrows. A boy must be strong at eighteen to use a man's bow. Now, a white man who takes an Indian bow for the first times has all he can do to bend it. It needs some strength, but more knack. The bow is made straight. When it is strung the cord, even

all he can do to bend it. It needs some strength, but more knack. The bow is made streight. When it is strung the cord, even when in tension, almost touches the bow. It is thick, some four and a half or five feet when in tension, almost touches the bow. It is thick, some four and a half or five feet long, that is, their hunting bow, and has extra stiffness by having sinews pasted en it. I have seen We shessa has ka—that is, the long man—and he was the best of the Ogalalla Sioux, kill an antelope with his arrow at 125 measured rods. We shessa has ka was nearly seven, feet tall, and a good Indian. On horseback broadside to a buffialo, I have more than once known that Indian to send an arrow through a big cow. The arrow hung out on the other side. The bow for borseback and for war is a triffe shorter, and may be stiffer. You do not draw the arrow to the eye, but catch aim as I do when shooting from the hip. That can be acquired only by long practice. The string is drawn by the clutch of the whole fingers, though some of the tribes use the thumb and three fingers. The long man could shoot an arrow in the air out of sight, end so can I. I think that in a couple of months I could get into perfect practice, for I used to hold my own with any Indian on the plains. Sometimes, after I had been shooting with my Winchester, an Indian would come up and show his bow, and tell me his bow was muchee good but then I used to take his own bow and beat him at it. To pass away the sime, when I was at the Brooklyn driving park. I bought an used to take his own bow and beat him at it. To pass away the time, when I was at the Brooklyn driving park, I bought an English bow and arrow from Holberton, and soon get into the trick of it. I hit blocks of wood thrown into the air quite as often as I missed them. The English bows and arrows are fancy but good. I would rather have in old Sioux one, made of hickory or ash, but the best bow I ever owned was made of buffale ribs. An Indian earlies his quiver of arrows aver his right was made of buffale ribs. An Indian earries his quiver of arrows ever his right shoulder, so that he can get his arrows, quickly. When he has discharged one arrow, with the same motion that he uses in pulling the string he clutches another arrow. If he shoots one hundred yards he has three or four arrows in the air all going at the same time. It's great fun shooting at a bird with a long tail that flies over the prairie. Knock out his tail and his steering superatus is come. I have knocked the

ing apparatus is gone. I have knocked the tail out of many a one, and so caught him in my hands when he tumbled. A Fine Hair Dressing. Coccaine dresses the hair perfectly, and is also a preparation unequaled for the eradication of dandruff.

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POWELLS

CITY NEWS. Barbara Jornagan, who slipped and tell on an icy parement last February, breaking at arm, has seed the city for \$5,000 demages.

Rev. S. M. Vernon, D. D., will conduct the Sunday school teachers' meeting in Y. M. C. A. chapel to-morrow at 12 o'clock, Subject, "The walk to Emmaus." Lesson, Luke 222, 1632.

M. C. A. chapel to morrow at 12 o'clock. Subject, "The walk to Emmaus." Lesson, Luke xxi, 16 32.

The private banking corporations of this city have just made their semi-annual returns for internal revenue (axation. The amount of tax paid by these banks to the government is \$12,194.12.

The classical school exercises, to-night in English's opera house will begin precisely at ten minutes before eight. The doors will be closed from eight till quarter past. No one will be admitted without a ticket. As the supply of tickets was exhausted yesterday morning, the house will undoubtedly he full.

President Lockhart, of the state board of agriculture, may athat he never knew farmers of northern Indiana to look and feel bluer than they do at the present time. From observation he thinks that in the district from Fort Wayne to Jackson, Michigan and Toledo, Ohio, the wheat will not yield more than one third crop, and between Fort Wayne and Indianapolis not more than half a crop. The corn crop, too, owing to unfavorable weather in May, he thinks will not be an average crop.

Last Evening's Revival Meetings.
At Roberts Park church, in response to
the exhortation of Rev. Mr. Harrison, thirtyeight penitents came to the altar, of whom of 1.07. Mr. Harrison now devotes almost the entire evening to work at the altar. During his exhortation he said although it seemed a great deal that 1,000 people had been converted in one church, it would have been just as easy for God to have given the church 10,000 converts if the faith of the congregation had been large enough.

At the second I substantal church yesterday morning, Dr. Bartlett, in the course of some remarks upon the unusual character of the religious manifestations in the city said: "There must be more or less of what men term excitement in every genuine revival. It is impossible for men to apprehend their eternal danger without being aroused to the depths of their souls." At the conclusion of the evening service in this church a large number asked an interest in the prayers of christians, and ten were examined and received by the assion into the church. There will be no services this evening.

Rev. Mr. Brown, at the Third Presbyterian church, continues to preach to large

A large congregation attended the regular prayer meeting at the Memorial Presbyterian church. Rev. Dr. Edson spoke from the text "What is a man profited if he shall gain the whole world and loss his ownson." Rev. Mr. Dudley existed in the work of the evening and the results were very gratifying. There were three meetings yesterday at

There were three meetings vesterday at Grace Methodist church, Rev. Dr. McMulten leading. The interest at this church is intense, and the congregations are large. Many conversions are taking place.

At the South Baptist church Rev. Mr. Grayes is vigorously prosecuting his work. Last evening he preached from the text, "Let me die the death of the righteous; let my last end be like his." Many arose for prayers, and there were marked instances of conversion.

Jefferson Davis, ex-president of the exconfederacy, passed through the city last
might on his way home from Canada. A
Sentinel reporter talked with him, and
among other things Mr. Davis said:

"The truth is, the therman is a vain man
who has been ruined by necess and fixtry and
is possessed of a chronic halluc nation that he is
a great general. He is rully a man of very me
dioric talents, either trut or military and owed
also success entirely to superior numbers and the
lack of enterprise on the part of his antagonist
who either could or would do nothing but refreat, seeming anxious to be called the Fablus of
the civil war. Had Stonewall Jackson confront
ed Sherman in 1864, instead of Joe Johnston, a
different tale would have been told in my book.
That incomparable body of infantry he led, so
midd of mirch as to have carried he title of
foot cavalry," would soon have brought Sher-

Satting Under Fales Colors.
From Microsoft The Indianapolis Novee
I find by the announcements in vari

The once noted trotting horse, Red Cloud, is now doing duty ploughing corn, near Edinburg. Bedford has ordered \$400 worth of fourth of July. This is a stroke of enoughry to keep money at home.

Showers are numerous and heavy in the south part of the state. Any more rain will be too much rain. Corn is well on its feet and clean all over the state The prospect is fine. Wheat may be guessed at half a crop. Forty-six dollars net gain to the Presby-terian church at Bedford, Wednesday night, on strawberry and ice cream festival.

The Montezuma New Era will appear this week under the control and editorship of Messrs, Burns and Wilson. Both are young

The Hon. John B. Glover will sail for Havre on the 29th instant. His family will follow in September. He will make a mild mannered consul.

A man named Lindenmann, living three miles east of Brookville took arsenic with suicidal intent and died the same atternoon. He leaves a wife and several child ren. The cause of the suicide is unknown. Burglars entered the residence of George W. Stevens, master mechanic of the Lake Shore railroad, at Elkhart the other night, and secured \$110 in cash and a watch. They made other raids and were fully as successful.

Coroner Drake, of Rising Sun, received a telegram yesterday from Greenville, Miss., stating that his son Asa, who has been in business at that place in the past year, was drowned in the Mississippi river the day previous.

In consequence of the washing out of Wes bridge near Lafayette, on the L., N. A. & C. railroad, passenger trains on that road are transferred temporarily over the T. H. & L. and the I., C. & L. roads to

Lalayette.

A stock company with \$7,000 capital will build a normal college at Mitchell immediately, at the head of which they will place Prof. W. F. Harper, late of Ladoga and Danville. He has taught in Mitchell for the particles. for the past year.

Two negroes, of New Albany, Owen Harper and Joseph Carpenter, became involved in a fight over the settlement of an account, Carpenter shooting Harper in the head, immediately above the left ear, indicated the settlement of the settlement of the head, immediately above the left ear, indicated the settlement of the s

micing a dangerous wound. Carpenter was arrested.

Alex. Cook, aged sixty, and Amos Helder, of Sebastopei, Kosciusko county, had a misunderstanding, when the latter fired three shots, two of them striking the former's face one inch below the right eye, without penetrating the bone or doing aerious injury. A small difference in accounts for settlement was the cause.

John O. A. Booth and son, who reside eight miles east of Lagrange, were en their way to Lima with a lead of wheat, when Frankie, the son, aged twelve years fell from the wagon and was run oversund instantly killed. His father did not miss him until he had driven half a mile from where the accident happened.

Dr. James M. Crisler, of Crawfordsville, has been adjudged insane. The doctor has been aboring for a long time under the delusion that he was one of Pinkerton's detectives, and that there was a conspiracy among the Masons to assassinate him. He got into a quarrel yesterday, and was put in jail, and papers prepared to send him to the asylum.

department for the building of the bridge at Sand island, and that it is an assured fact. The channel span is to be 480 feet. The soundings for the pass have been made, and the engineers report the bridge can be constructed for the estimate, \$1,500,000. This will be some \$100,000 less than the bridge at the falls cost.

Berry Carpenter shot and killed his brother, Lee Carpenter, fifteen miles west of New Albany veterday. Berry, who is a low character, had, it appears, seduced

mary vengeance upon him.

Mr. John M. Drake, living a few miles north of Shelbeville, saw a car catch a roung duck and disappear through a note into the barn. He select also to make fired, missing the cat but hitting a young man named Froeur, son of Albert Froeur, of Shelbyville, putting out an eye, cutting an arter in his sect and filling his face with abot, and also wounding two of his own boys. Mr. Drake was not aware that the boys were about the place.

A party of Sunday school pionickers, from the Third Presbyterian church, New Albany, who went to Cook's Mills, were caught in a terrific storm on their return. In crossing Falling Rus and Middle creeks he streams were so swellen that the horses were compelled to swim, and the children stood on the seats of the big wagons. One boy was knocked into the stream and carried down some distance before rescued. The party did not reach the city until 10 p.m., and were horoughly denched.

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CITY NEWS

-61° | 1 p. m. Ten gamblers were fined, by the mayor Mrs. Nelson Yoke died last night of neumption at her residence, 217 Fletcher Even Jay Gould is in favor of Indianapo-is having a new union depot. That ought o settle it.

The election for school commissioners ill be held to morrow in the fifth, sixth of ninth districts.

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The forty-eighth anniversary of the central Christian church will be celebrated fext Sunday morning.

The street commissioner began this afternoon to cover, with gravel, the north end of College avenue.

Sherburne, the Vandalia engineer whose

perburne, the Vandalia engineer whose ine was run into a few days since at the Haute, died of his injuries at three ock yesterday afternoon.

Jomas Baker, foreman of his state se stone saw-mill, has 412 cubic feet of se under one gang of saws. He claims the largest amount ever put under one fe.

the Bee line, beginning Sunday, will make mediate connections for Chautauqua te, by way of the New York, Pennsylvatend Ohio, and the Lake Shore and chigan Southern railroads.

Clark Gibbs, the negro ministrel who exceed a song and dance on his wife's craum, night before last, was released from stedy, last night, upon the payment of fine, the sentence of thirty days on the ne pile being withdrawn.

Indrew Link, tailor, while suffering im an attack of epilepsy, smashed the miture, and pummelled the bar-keeper Union hall, this afternoon. Officers and McGragor, after a lively negle, placed him in the atation house. The ordinance prohibiting street par-

any friends of Father Bessonies we to learn that he was badly hurt poetting of his buggy on Tuesday, emoved this afternoon to St. Vindirmary, on East Vermont street, can be seen by persons having with him.

The avertising solicitors of Indianapolis are about to call a meeting to indore the new version of the New Testament. The reading of Mark vii, 36 has not been chaned but remains as of vid—"And the more he charged them, so much the more a great deal they advertised (it)."

The six-year-old son of Jane Low, 31 Columbia street, was drowned in the canal this morning. It was last seen wading in the water near the intersection of the canal and Walnut street. Being missed, a search was made for the child and its body was found. It is supposed it had been dead half an hour.

Articles of consolidation of the Evansville and Seymour, and the Evansville, Seymour and Bellsfontaine nailways have been filed. Directors, Henry B. Hammond and Charles W. Kohlasut, of New York, Malcolm Peters, Philadelphia; I. N. Bette, Chicago; B. Pattison and A. W. Carpenter, Evansville; E. G. Devore and C. B. Cole, Seymour, and H. C. Kimble, Brookville.

Articles of association of the Indiana and Michigan railroad company have been filed with the secretary of state. Capital stock, \$50,000. Directors: George C. Kimble, Henry H. Getty, Oliver P. Pillsbury, Andrew M. Nichols, Hugh Park, John W. Chaplin, and Frederick A. Nims. The line is to run from La Crosse to the Michigan state line, a distrace of about forty miles.

RESULTS OF THE REVIVAL. An Estimate of the Number of Conver-sions and Accessions Made to Various

An Estimate of the Number of Conversions and Accessions Made to Various Churches in the City.

Reporters of The News made a rapid round among the clergymen of this city this morning to ascertain, approximately, the number of conversions and church accessions there have been made since the revival was begun, nearly three months ago. The figures obtained are not entirely accurate, yet they will serve to give a general idea of the religious work thus far accomplished.

At Roberts Park there have been 1061 converts and 315 accessions to the church It may be mentioned by the way that the ratic of converts to penitents that nightly appear at the altar of this church is about one to three, so that while the number of penitents has reached almost 3,000.

At the First Baptist church there have been about fifty converts and forty new members added to the church rolls. The revival services at this church were interrupted by the anniversary meetings of the national Espits societies.

Rev. Mr. Graves, who has conducted the revival meetings at the Sixth and Seventh Presbyterian, eighty at the Seventh Presbyterian, and as nearly as he can ascertain, about 125 at the South Baptist. He makes these estimates on the numbers who have responded to his Inquiries as to a change of heart. The conversions and accessions at the central Christian church have not been numerous, and have been due to the number may be put down at fifty.

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ly begin.

Rev. Myron W. Reed, of the First Presbyterian oburch, reports that twenty have united with his church on profession of faith, while a number of others have aignificantly of coming in next Surfaith, while a number of others have signified their intention of coming in next Sunday at communion. Meetings were held by Mr. Reed three evenings this week, and the interest is unabated.

At Memorial shurch, Rev. H. A. Edson, pastor, fifty-three united with the church at communion services on Sunday last. Mr. Edson is holding nightly meetings, and will continue so long as the interest continues. He reports the attendance large, and the interest increasing rather than diminishing.

minishing.

Rev. A. H. Carrier, of the Fourth Presbyterian church, has not yet extended the invitation to join, but a goodly number have signified their intention to unite with the church at the next communion season, which occurs the first Sunday in July. He thinks the interest developing since separate meetings have been held, and says that numbers ask for the prayers of God's nearly meeting.

separate meetings have been held, and says that numbers ask for the prayers of God's people at each meeting.

Rev. H. M. Morey, of the Third Presbyterian church, is existed by Rev. H. W. Brown, a well known evangelist of Chicago. The attendance is very good and interest despening every day. Ten have already been admitted before the session, and a number more will do so when communion service is held. Mr. Morey and Mr. Brown have worked together before, at Importe and South Bend with wonderful success.

The United Presbyterian church, (the only one in the city of this denomination) Rev. James M. Cowan, pastor, is holding a very interesting series of meetings, and eight converts have united with the church. During the past year thirty-five have been admitted, and the interest is greater than ever before manifested.

From the figures given by the different clergymen, it may be estimated that there have been at least 1,750 conversions made since the revival was inaugurated. Of this number about five hundred have been added to the membership of the churches. If the ratio of converts to penitents as developed at Roberts Park church be taken, it is shown that there have been over 5,000 people outside the pale of the churches, who have given evidence of being moved by the revival spirit.

Some Pertinent Views of the Revival.

A reporter of the News met Rev. A. P. Graves, the evangelist, this morning. He is a mamber of the Baptist conference, in New York, prominent members of which a few days since so severely criticised Rev. Mr. Harrison. Mr. Graves expressed much surprise at the sentiments given out by his brethren. He thought they were not sufficiently informed as to the character of Mr. Harrison's work here. He said there was no question but that Mr. Harrison was the pioneer in the field, and that to his afforts was due the general avalential in religious matters. Mr. Harrison, haid Mr. Graves, does not pretend to present the simply claims to be an instrument in the finals of God to arouse men to a consideration of the truths which have been preached to them year in and year out by other clergymen. Mr. Graves is of the opinion that the revival work is just beginning in Indianapolis, and that more remarkable results are yet to be achieved. He does not think it shows a proper christian spirit for members of churches to be criticizing or carping at Rev. Mr. Harrison or his methods, but it would be much better did they seek to turn the present occasion to the utmost account for the salvation of souls, and leave Mr. Harrison to work as he deema best in the light that he has.

rum can be had, the board will meet and the ordinances he put upon their passage. The delay has had a good and healthy effect, and there will be less haste hereafter in the passage of account and appropriations. The new arrangement by which the aldermen will meet upon the Mondays following the meetings of council, instead of the follow-

ing Wednesdays as heretofore, will enable the printers to have the council proceed-ings on the desks of the aldermen, so that they may be thoroughly informed as to the business of the lower board at the preced-ing session.

The annual exhibition of the Marion county agricultural and horticultural society took place at the rooms of the state board of agriculture to-day. There were twenty entries of vegetables, and as many of flowers. Of small fruits there were forty-three entries, the principal exhibitors being Albertson & Hobbs, of Bridgeport (eighteen varieties of strawberries); George Whiteson, Valley Mills; Henry Mankedick, city; Sylvester Johnson, Irviragton; and Miss Emma Ranger, Lawrence. In vegetablee, Jacob Traub, city, and E. P. Wesner, Irvington, were competitors. Thomas Lewis and Berterman Brothers, city, had displays of flowers. The premiums will be awarded this afternoon.

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Foreclosures Awarded.

In superior court No. 2, this morning, decrees of foreclosure were awarded Louis Fitzgerald against Charles Rossman for \$3,661.43, and Mary A. Parrey against Jonathan M. Ridenour and others for \$9,593.14. In superior court No. 3 a decree of foreclosure was awarded George P. Bissell, trustee, against Thomas Cottrell for \$16,490.57.

The Poor Farm Inquiry.

The county commissioners are willing to begin the poor farm investigation Monday morning, but the matter has been left to the attorneys. The appointment of a superintendent during the pendency of the investigation has not yet been made, although the choice seems to lie between Dr. Thomas and Dr. Wishard.

LONDON, June 10.—Sir Duncan McGreg-or, K. C. B., inspector-general of the con-stabulary force in Ireland in 1848, is dead. [Sir Duncan McGregor was born in 1787, and entered the army at a very early age. He was actively employed as early as 1806 in Sicily and Italy, being present at the battle of Maida, where he was wounded, and at the capture of Catrone. He received the order of the bath for his services during the Irish disturbances in 1848.] PARIS, June 10.—Monsiegneur Louis Gaston De Seigur, the eminent French prelate and author of many religious works, is

and author of many religious works, is dead.

London, June 10.—Admiral Sir James Hope, K. C. B., is dead.

[Sir James Hope, the only son of the late Admiral Sir George Johnstone Hope, K. C. B., was born in Edinburg in 1808. He entered the Royal Navy college in 1803, and became a midshipman two years later. In 1838 he attained the rank of captain and saw active service in the expedition to the river Platte in 1844, and in the Baltic fleet in the Russian war of 1854. He commanded the British naval forces on the Chinese coast in 1860, and was made K. C. B. for his ability in the operations which led to the capture of Pekin. He was promoted to the rank of admiral in 1870, and was a magistrate and deputy-lieutenant for county Linlithgow at the time of his death.

Arkansas Lawlessness to be Ended.

L. M. Harris, county judge of Perry

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L. M. Harris, county judge of Perry county, Ark., prosecuted two defaulting deputy sheriffs and fined some of their friends for contempt of court. John L. Matthews, editor of the Fourche Valley Times published accounts of this. May 25th Harris and Matthews were warned to deave the county within ten days, and at the expiration of the time a body of armed men came after them, but the day before they had gone to Little Rock to demand the protection of the state, which will be given.

LATTLE ROCK, June 10.-Major General LATTLE ROCK, June 10.—Major General Robert C. Newton, commander of the state militia, has been ordered by Governor Churchill to Perry county, to report upon the situation. Reports this morning state that general excitement prevails. The desperadoes are armed, and declare their intention to prevent the return of Harris and Matthews to the county. The action of the governor depends on the report of General Newton. Serious trouble is apprehended.

WASHINGTON, June 10 .- For Tennessee and Ohio valley, warmer, partly cloudy weather in western portion, local rains, northeast, generally veering to southeast winds. Lower lake region, warmer, fair weather, winds mostly from northeast to southeast, rising, possibly followed by falling barometer.

A Poor Refuge.

BALTIMORE, June 10.—A man named Harman and his son were killed by lightning, yeaterday afternoon, near the city. Another had a thigh broken, and several others were stunned by the shock. They were strawberry pickers, and had taken refuge from the storm in an old building which was struck.

Swallowed, Moof and Horns.

TUNIS, June 10.—The Franco-Tunisian treaty has been ratified. Roustan, the French minister, has informed foreign representatives here that the bey, by special decree, has appointed him sole intermediary for the transaction of business with them.

Markets by Telegraph.

Tolano, June 9.—Wheat, dull; No 2 red
July 154; August, \$1.124; Corn little doing
No. 2 July, 40%c. Cata, quiet No. 2 88%.

PHILADELPHIA, June 10.—Wheat, cash and
June, \$1.224; G1.23%; July, \$1.22%; August, \$1.20% 61.23%; Corn, cash and June,
65%6566; July, 55%6566; August, 55%6
65%c. July, 55%6566; August, 55%6
65%c. Oats, cash, \$45%6176. Rye, cash, \$1.05.

CHICAGO, June 10.—Wheat, July, \$1.05%; August \$1.09%; apptember, \$1.07%. Corn, July, \$48%61, apptember, \$1.07%. August \$1.07%, August \$1.07%. Bhort ribs, no quotations.

New York, June 10.—Flour, receipts, 11,000
barrels; sales, 12,000 barrels; dull and unchanged, Wheat %60% barrels; dull and uncettled; sales, 8,000 bushels, No. 2 red, June, \$1.25%6
64,000 bushels July, 1,25%1,28%; 288,000 bushels
August, \$1.22%61,23; 64,000 September, \$1,22%68
August, \$1.22%61,23; 64,000 September, \$1,22%68 64,000 bushels July \$1.25@1.25%; 288,000 bushels August, \$1.23%@1.23 cd.000 September, \$1.23%@8.33 cd.000 September, \$1.23%@8.123% Corn, a shade better, but quiet; sales, 40,000 bushels; mixed western, spot, 50@56%c; futures, 55%@56%c. Oats, without change, Beef, quiet and firm, Pork, firm and quiet. Lard, a shade stronger; steam rendered, \$11.10. Butter firm, and in good inquiry; western, 9@21c. Cheese, steady. Sugar very firm and quiet. Molasses, firm, and in good inquiry; western, 9@21c. Cheese, steady. Sugar very firm and quiet. Molasses, firm, and in good inquiry; Petroleum, strong. Rice fairly sotive and firm. Coffee very firm. Freights quiet. Spirits turpentine firm at 89%c. Eggs firm at 18%40c.

BALTIMORE, June 10.—Flour, steady. Wheat, western, steady: No. 2 winter red, spot, \$1.24% \$1.24%; June, \$1.24% \$1.24%; July, \$1.23 \$2.124%; September, \$1.21% \$1.21%; September, \$1.21% \$1.21%; September, \$1.21% \$1.21%; Corn, western easier and closing steady; mixed spot, \$55,0554c; June, \$15,054c; June,

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You know.
Where does it go to?
I don't know.
Where does wind come from?
You don't know.
Where does cold come from?
You don't know.
Where does cold go to?
I don't know.
Where does cold go to?
I don't know.
Where does love come from?
You know.
Where does love go to?
I don't know.
Where does love go to?
I don't know.

The New York Cotton Market. New York, June 10.—Cotton, qulet. Sales 816 bales. Uplands, 11 146c; Orleans, 11 5-16c; futures quiet bu; firm; June, 11.05; July, 11.07; August, 11.74; September, 10.69; October, 10.30; November, 0.16.

LOCAL ITEMS.

VINNAR'S PROBS. The probabilities for June are that L. Mueller will have to order a new supply of cassimeres, which will make the fourth invoice this season. The rush still continues unabated for those nobby cut-a-way sacks and frocks. Call the middle of next week and see new goods at low prices. For cash. Charles still handles the shears to the satisfaction of all concerned.

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